

# Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet • Hammond, IN 46323

March 4, 1982 • Vol. 1, No. 4

## At a glance

More than "Love in the Afternoon" -- page 2.

What do students think about SAGA? -- page 3.

Lakers' Homecoming in review -- pages 6 and 7.

## SAGA invited to renew contract

by Cindy Farkas

Purdue University Calumet administrators have invited SAGA food service to renew their contract with the university. SAGA officials have 30 days in which to respond. If they fail to respond, PUC will open bidding to other food service companies.

According to Vice-Chancellor Gary Newsom, PUC and SAGA have a very positive relationship and he doesn't anticipate any real problems with SAGA's end of the contract renewal. SAGA's present contract expires on June 1, 1982.

The decision to open the renewal of the food service contract to SAGA came from the administration, but there were other factions involved in the pre-decision suggestion-making process. The Food and Vending Service Advisory Committee, consisting of three students, three faculty members, and three administrators, make recommendations to the administration and to SAGA. The committee helps SAGA keep in touch with student problems and complaints. They also help in the decisions concerning food changes and pricing, in an advisory capacity.

The committee suggested to the administration that, on the whole they were most pleased with SAGA operations and recommended that SAGA's contract renewal option be opened.

Matthews is concerned with what he considers students' "lack of input" into the Food and Vending Service Advisory Committee. "I am always willing to speak one on one with anyone who has a complaint or a suggestion. Sometimes students who approach me give me valuable feedback that help me make better decisions," he said.



Customers cited good service and pleasant atmosphere as two positive factors of SAGA's operation. The Food and Vending Service Advisory

The results of a survey taken at SAGA's PUC operation show that most customers feel the service is good and the atmosphere is pleasant. Matthews said he finds it ironic that one of the biggest complaints was about the lack of cleanliness in the dining area. Students, he claims are the primary users of the dining area, so when they criticize its cleanliness, they are really criticizing themselves. Prices were also a major concern and something that Matthews contends with daily.

He sees PUC's operation as a "microcosm of the way things are in the real world." He recognizes the fact that SAGA has to compete with other food service businesses in the PUC area such as McDonald's and Arby's. But he feels that SAGA offers a good quality product at a reasonably fair and competitive price. Matthews stands

behind the concept of "better product, good service and a correct price."

Some of the goals SAGA is working toward include a wider variety of selections, better service at the salad bar and a more efficient way of keeping hot food hot, and cold food cold. The latter is directly effected by how long a customer has to wait in line to be checked out.

Exact figures concerning the actual gross moneys from the SAGA operation were not made available. Vice-Chancellor Gary Newsom said that by revealing these figures "we would place SAGA in a vulnerable position if we ever elected to open bidding to other food services." Matthews concurred claiming SAGA Corporation does not release contracts on demand. He believes the university sticks to a pertinent "need to

### STUDENTS SALES TAX



Committee has recommended that SAGA's contract renewal option be opened.

(Photos by Mark Salapski)

know" policy for revealing contract figures to the public.

Tom Dailey, PUC director of Purchasing and General Services, quoted the Chronicle a gross figure of approximately \$500,000 for two semesters of SAGA operation with a percentage of that money coming back into the university.

The PUC percentage is used for the maintenance of the cafeteria equipment and dining area repairs. Any amount left over goes back into a general university fund according to Newsom.

Matthews' figures on the number of transactions and the average amount of each transaction substantiate Dailey's figures of approximately \$550,000 total gross sales. Matthews said that PUC's percentage "does not exceed 10 percent of total gross SAGA sales." He also said that the

PUC percentage comes to SAGA as a fixed cost, sort of rent per se for the utilization of physical cafeteria equipment. Matthews likened the PUC percentage to the rent that a business like McDonald's pays for use of their buildings.

Matthews says that by considering the PUC percentage as a fixed cost, SAGA takes it into consideration as an operational cost. Therefore it is not passed on to the student through price increases.

Matthews, the Food Vending Service Advisory Committee and the administration foresee no stumbling blocks to SAGA contract renewal. The SAGA Corporation will have to respond in 30 days and then negotiations will begin. Speculation from all sides is that negotiations will run smoothly and that SAGA will stay.

## Wage and salaried employment

	DEC. 1980	DEC. 1981	CHANGE FROM: DEC. 1980
Total Establishment Employment	254.2	242.3	- 11900
Involved In Labor-Mgmt. Disputes	3.2	0	- 3200
Nonag. Wage & Salaried Employment	251.0	242.3	- 8700
Manufacturing	93.1	84.6	- 8500
Durable Goods	80.4	73.2	- 7200
Primary Metals	65.6	60.9	- 4700
Steel Mills	61.8	57.6	- 4200
Fabricated Metals	4.9	3.7	- 1200
Transportation Equipment	3.5	2.4	- 1100
All Other Durable Goods	6.4	6.2	- 200
Nondurable Goods	12.7	11.4	- 1300
Food & Kindred Products	2.2	2.0	- 200
Printing & Publishing	1.9	1.6	- 300
Chemicals	2.9	2.6	- 300
Petroleum Refining	3.5	2.9	- 600
All Other Nondurable Goods	2.2	2.3	plus 100
Nonmanufacturing	157.9	157.7	- 200
Construction	14.7	13.9	- 800
Trans., Comm. & Utilities	11.5	14.4	plus 2900
Wholesale and Retail Trade	52.0	51.1	- 900
Wholesale Trade	8.1	8.0	- 100
Retail Trade	43.9	43.1	- 800
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	9.3	9.1	- 200
Service & Miscellaneous	37.7	37.8	plus 100
Government	32.7	31.4	- 1300

Establishment employment is nonagricultural wage and salaried employment in industries located in the area. Workers are included whether or not residents of the area.

## Economy Region slips into recession

by Eileen Wilcox

The local economy (Lake and Porter counties) slipped further into recession at mid-December, and projections for a turn around are being pushed ahead.

According to the Indiana Employment Security Division, layoffs at the various industrial plants in the Calumet Region have been on-going since the beginning of October '81. Also, most plants have scheduled a lot of their workers for a four day work week. Several of the large, heavy industry employers in the area have announced permanent cutbacks in their managerial, technical, and clerical positions in addition to the continued reduction of blue collar jobs.

Employment usually declines slightly in the last few months of each year, more steadily in the first few months of the new year. The spring months usually start to show some employment growth.

But for this year, an upswing in the employment growth is predicted not to occur until April to June rather than the earlier predicted month of March. However, because of the on-going recession, this coming spring's resurgence is not expected to be very strong.

During the 30 day period of mid-November to mid-December, a drop of 2,600 employees was reported by firms in the manufacturing and nonmanufacturing sectors of the Lake County area. Manufacturing employment fell to 2,000 with all of the decline in the durable goods industries. Primary metals employment was 1,800 lower than the previous period of mid-October to mid-November--1,600 of this decline was in steel mills. Transportation equipment lost 200 employees. The nonmanufacturing sector declined to 600. The bulk of this drop was in construction, which was 500 workers.

The only gain in this sector was in retail trade which added 200

workers for the holiday shopping season. This small increase in retail trade was substantially below the norm for this industry, at this time of year. In more productive years, the seasonal growth of this industry would be in excess of at least 600. During the '81-'82 holiday season, employers added more hours on for their part-time workers, instead of hiring more help as they normally do.

Manufacturing employment fell again over the month with most of the downturn occurring in durable metals. Every published durable manufacturing industry declined except general industrial machinery. Nondurable goods industries were also characterized by negative employment.

Nonmanufacturing employment recorded a small seasonal decline in December. The biggest loser was contract construction while the gain in total trade represented a typical recessionary period crease.



#### THE PURDUE CHRONICLE Established 1982

Beth Branchaw . . . Editor-in-chief  
Dori Cuellar . . . Managing Editor  
Cindy Farkas . . . News Editor  
Connie Hartline . . . Copy Editor  
Paula Buggie . . . Editorial Editor  
Rick Riddering . . . Sports Editor  
Lura Ustanik . . . Features Editor  
Kay Malone . . . Ad Manager  
Mark Berber . . . Chief Photographer  
Brian Gensel . . . Business Manager  
Fran Gardberg . . . Production Manager  
Donelle Weiss . . . Advisor  
The *Purdue Chronicle* is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the *Chronicle* are decided by the editorial board, except for those

labeled personal views which express the attitudes of their authors.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typewritten, and include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Students writing should also include their class status. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space. No letters will be returned. Upon request, names will be withheld.

Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the *Purdue Chronicle*, 2233-171st St., Room E-217, Hammond, IN 46324.

## Contract access sought

On June 1, 1982, the SAGA food contract will expire. Negotiations are now being conducted to ratify a new contract by the expiration date.

The contract is supposedly public domain, yet when asked to show the contract to a *Chronicle* reporter, Vice-Chancellor Gary Newsom refused.

Newsom claimed that by releasing the contract for

public scrutiny, he would place SAGA in "....a vulnerable position if we ever elected to open bidding to other food services."

Newsom went on to say that negotiations were progressing nicely and he did not expect any stumbling blocks. The *Chronicle* wonders why, if everything is so nice, the contract, which is public domain, isn't available for all to see.

Even SGA President Brian Bowman has not been given a copy of the contract to look over. We hope that the administration will correct this problem and make the contract available to the students and student government leaders. Without it, we have no way of knowing which food service gives the campus the best deal for our money.

## Apathy lives at PUC

Student apathy, the traditional trademark of commuter campuses, is alive and well at Purdue University Calumet. Students recently expressed the intensity of their academic disinterest through their poor turnout at the Dean's Lunch, Friday, Feb. 12, at noon.

The Dean's Lunch, sponsored by the Student Government Association, provided students with the opportunity to meet their deans, raise questions, and voice complaints. Although the deans of the respective schools were in attendance, only ten people from the student body participated, the overwhelming majority were political science majors concerned with a specific issue -- the addition of a new professor in the department.

Surely among a student body of 7,400 more than ten students are concerned with what goes on within the administration, and finding out how it affects them.

True, maybe the time slot it was allowed was inconvenient for many, or perhaps the purpose of the meeting wasn't reported clearly enough. Still, we believe our efforts to inform the student body of events on campus are *not so ineffective as to have caused such a poor turnout.*

In view of recent budget cuts and the current recession, college is becoming more and more of a luxury. Perhaps close cooperation among the whole student body and the administration could lessen the economic burden on students.

PUC students missed an excellent opportunity to have some input in improving conditions at Purdue. Every campus requires input from its citizens if it is to provide them with the educational quality they demand. Students cannot expect administrators to guess at the academic needs of its members.

Important issues such as faculty teacher ratios, and advising problems were discussed. Engineering majors missed a chance to respond to a suggestion that they receive more social interaction classes.

Congratulations are in order to those administrators who participated in this event. More future events should be planned and maybe so many students will not be caught off guard next time. Regularly scheduled sessions of this kind would surely benefit the entire academic community.

The Dean's lunch was a good idea indeed. If on future occasions the same disinterest persists, we can only assume one thing:

If a student is extended an opportunity to help mold his education and does not take it, only he is to blame. The means and the opportunity are here. Competition is becoming the sole means of success, and survival. Anyone who is dissatisfied enough to complain, yet do nothing to correct the problem, deserves to be ignored.

## Chronicle plans special issue

In keeping with its goal to serve as a communication link between students, staff, faculty, and administrators, the *Purdue Chronicle* will publish a special "organizations" edition on April 1.

We are asking each interested organization to submit a press release to the *Chronicle* outlining the group's purpose, goals and future plans.

Articles should be 250 words or less, typewritten on a 60-character line, and double-spaced. We also request that two copies be made.

The *Chronicle* reserves the right

to edit spelling, grammar, and length of the articles. No articles will be returned.

If your organization is interested in receiving recognition, please inform us of your intent to submit no later than March 11. Both copies of the press release must be turned in by the final deadline of March 17.

We encourage you to submit your press release in person during the *Chronicle* open house, from 11 - 3 p.m. on March 17 in room E-217. We hope to see you there.

### Secretarial praises sung

## All help gratefully accepted

Secretaries make the world go round. We would truly hate to see the day that they all got angry enough to revolt against all us non-typists. The business world would collapse!

It really worries us that we take secretaries so much for granted. Half of our so-called executives would be reduced to babbling frenzied zombies.

Who would be there to tell them where to go, who to see, what time lunch is?!

They are the world's business referees, brokers, geniuses in disguise. They give our world a much needed sense of organization. If it were not for them, we probably would never see any correspondence, either.

The *Chronicle* salutes these saving angels. Since we have begun our operation we have become that much more aware of how crucial they are in our world.

Do you suppose any of these wonders could possibly spare a few hours to donate some time to our staff.

We could really use your help!!&!!

## We appreciate you, Physical Plant

As a newly established organization, the *Chronicle* was unfamiliar with the procedures necessary to get things done. We were amazed by the amount of paperwork required to accomplish even the most menial of tasks. Even mailing a letter became a frus-

trating, form-filled project.

This is why we were shocked last Wednesday when two men from Physical Plant waltzed into our office and began working.

We had been told the day before to expect someone soon. Naturally, we assumed that "soon" meant

sometime in the middle of March. However, we were pleasantly surprised at the speed with which things happened.

The *Chronicle* staff extends thanks to Ron Pushka and the men from Physical Plant for rushing red-tape.

## Forum remains a 'meaningless ritual'

When one does manage to find that rare student who has heard of The Chancellor's Forum for Academic Honorees, it is very unlikely that that student views the Forum as a dynamic, effective meeting of the Chancellor and representative students to address the major problems at Purdue University Calumet. More often than not, groups such as the Chancellor's Forum are viewed by the student as essentially meaningless rituals. In this case, the latter view is a fairly accurate representation of the truth.

What the Forum basically does is give the Chancellor something to which he may point with pride as an example of how he keeps in touch with the students. But the problems discussed at the twice a semester meetings are of

### Perspective



by Bart Woodke

such a nature that all of us, including the administration are aware of their existence. Parking problems, on campus activities and problems with the student service fee are not issues that are the exclusive domain of the student body. Any reasonably competent administrator is aware of these and many other problems at PUC.

stantive will occasionally slip in. But, we must be careful not to confuse the illusion with the reality. For, the purpose of groups such as the Chancellor's Forum is not always what we may think it should be.

The meetings are largely a showcase to honor a few students and to give the appearance of a meaningful dialogue between the Chancellor and the student body. Students should be aware of this before they place too much faith in the performance of such organizations. The Chancellor's Forum for Academic Honorees does an admirable job of keeping up a good appearance for the Chancellor, but it is not the forum for meaningful discussion between the student and the Chancellor that some would have us believe.



## Letters to the Editor

## Concerned over health

## To all concerned:

After enduring the first series of semester tests, I have found only limited success: decent grades but poor health. Scholarship priorities relent when cerebral pain and heart palpitations occur at length due to overwork.

I read the administration's hope to maintain their university's quality. I say only two things. I've corrected too many tests for the money's worth and I've seen too many good, young people physically and mentally abused indirectly by the administration's exploitation of student potential, however manifested. In West Lafayette, the School of Engineering has the highest suicide rate among all other schools. A high drop-out rate exists among female science students. These are nationally related statistics, serious

problems.

Perhaps it is time for a serious coalition to develop between faculty and student, guaranteeing the health of each and every paying student. Introducing a series of physical and psychological screening tests to prospective students before they enter a particular school will help.

Computerized diagnostic systems are relatively new but the market for advance goes beyond patriotism and school pride. Medical doctors are especially available due to the economic lapse.

These and similar measures can guarantee the university its quality, the students their health.

I take pride in funding the lives of the faculty but am very concerned about those of the students, including my own.

Sincerely,  
Paul R. White

## Keep jams in lounge

Dear Editor,

On a recent trip to your university (I met a friend for lunch in your Oaken Arbor cafeteria), I was appalled by the loud music being played.

Not only was music blaring in the lounge outside the Oaken Arbor, it was also blaring inside the Oaken Arbor.

I could see that the music in the cafeteria annoyed other people as well as my friend and myself. My friend explained to me that portable stereos are not unusual in the lounge outside the cafeteria. She added that they just recently were being moved into the cafeteria.

It seemed to me that the cafeteria is a place where students gather to talk. But, the music blaring in there prohibited friendly word exchanges.

If not for a brave soul who asked each and every person to turn down the jams, my friend and I would have been forced to go to a regular restaurant.

Although I am not a PUC student, I take the liberty of suggesting that your students keep their music boxes in the lounge and leave the cafeteria free for discussions.

Sincerely,  
Justin Jagiella

## Keep the morgue silent

There are many students here who would like to be able, just once, to write a quality paper without having to make the trek to three other university or county libraries. There are times when inter-library loan waits are just too time consuming.

In the meantime, while I try to make do with what facilities we do have: Peers, could you maybe take your conversations to the lounge and keep the tunes down (or at least keep them out of "the morgue").

There are many, I'm sure who would appreciate regaining a place to study besides the restroom lounges.

I used to spend my time

Nemesis



by Dori Cuellar

studying in what is popularly known as "the morgue" of the library. It used to be, I could get something accomplished there. The sign on the door warns it is a SILENT area. I wonder if some of the students here know what this word means.

The last time I ventured

up there it was as if the "dead" were having a small tete-a-tete. A music aficionado further back was hooked up to his Walk-man turned up so loudly I wondered why his ears hadn't run off screaming from the agony of the decible output. Needless to say, the label given this study area is a contradiction in terms.

The main floor of the library is even more reminiscent of the so-called intellectuals gathered to discuss matters of academic importance. It sounds so impressive to say you're headed up to the library to "study." Yet, I walk in and it always seems to remind me of the bird house at Brookfield Zoo.

It's hard to pinpoint just when it happened, but we moved into the age of science-fiction soap operas. Sex, scandals and secrets no longer entertain loyal soapers. We need that sci-fi adventure.

It probably started with "General Hospital." Who can forget this summer, when Mikos Cassidine froze Port Charles with his magic Ice Princess crystals?

And weren't we in ecstasy when Luke discovered the code that thawed the city! I never missed a minute of the adventure, and my political science grade reflected it. My professor didn't understand that Luke and Laura were more important than the federal bureaucracy.

"General Hospital" heads the list of recent sci-fi adventures. David Gray, who sent a group of roller-

skaters spinning in a heated frenzy apparently has telekinetic powers. All he had to do, to send the skaters spinning, was whisper "fast" to himself several times. And of course, the roller skaters don't remember.

Out of  
my  
head



by Paula Buggie

"One Life to Live" is getting in on the act too. The notorious Ivan Kipling has returned, only to insert an electrode into Larry Wolek's brain. While the full story is still a mystery, it seems the electrode reacts to Larry's feelings--when he gets emotional, Ivan's electronic box starts beeping and Larry gets weird.

Moving on to "Ryan's Hope," we have the never ending drama of Mari Kuralt. Has there really been a curse unleashed on

New York that the Egyptian queen left to those who opened her tomb? Could it be a coincidence that Maive nearly died of blood poisoning after being scratched by Kuralt's bracelet?

In keeping up in the ratings war, CBS has moved into the sci-fi field too. Just what is it that Mrs. Renfield and the mad scientist are doing in that laboratory on the "Guiding Light?"

It's a dirty business, this soap opera world. To stay ahead in the ratings, the networks will have to increase their sci-fi story lines. Sci-fi is the key to "General Hospital" success, and the lack of it is the key to NBC's continued failing. Soap opera viewers are finding out there is more going on than just "Love in the afternoon."

## PHOTO OPINION

What do you think of SAGA food services?

Tom Yackish  
Professor EET

Reasonable. I think it is decent food. They put out a decent meal for the price. It's the best buy around and I eat at restaurants often.

Michelle Shelton  
Junior-Day care

It's okay. The prices are usually alright, but some of them are too high. I usually have a cheeseburger and coffee because they are better than the rest.



## Best Book Ever Written On Sales!

Call 883-2653 after 7 p.m. for more information

## STUDENT NURSE ASSISTANT

Grant Hospital of Chicago offers nursing students the opportunity to apply nursing theory to direct patient care. The SNA is given patient assignments and can perform all nursing functions with the ex-

ception of medication administration and IVs. It is our goal that your employment here be an enriching and rewarding experience.

Grant Hospital is a 508-bed health care facility located in the Lincoln Park area. We are convenient to all transportation. Summer housing is available at DePaul University. We will be interviewing for a 6-

week period beginning March 1st. If you are currently enrolled in a nursing program, have completed your Med/Surg Clinical, and would like more information, please call Mary Hittas COLLECT at:

Nurse Recruitment  
(312) 883-5502  
GRANT HOSPITAL  
OF CHICAGO  
550 W. Webster  
Chicago, IL 60614

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$2,989. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two

year time span! Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.  
FALL SEMESTER - SEPT. 10-Dec. 22/SPRING SEMESTER - Feb. 1 - June 1 each year.

FULLY ACCREDITED-A program of Trinity Christian College.

## SEMESTER IN SPAIN

2442 E. Collier S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506  
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

CALL TOLL FREE for full information 1-800-253-9008  
(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2903 or 942-2541 collect)



## Defense spending increase made

Services will be the first items cut in the 1983 budget, first district Congressman Adam Benjamin said at a public forum on February 20.

Increases in defense spending and decreases in revenue are the reasons behind cuts in entitlement programs like Social Security, Benjamin told approximately 50 people attending the meeting at Hammond City Hall.

After a short introduction, Benjamin answered questions from the audience. As chairman of the executive committee of the House Steel Caucus, Benjamin said he was concerned with foreign steel imports.

"There is no law that bars any foreign import from coming into our country," Benjamin answered one man's question. However,

there are laws against "dumping" steel into the United States—selling it for lower price than it would bring in the home market.

Efficiency and cooperation between management and labor are the reasons Japan can sell products for lower prices, Benjamin said. Wages are also a factor—the average Japanese worker's salary is about half that of her/his American counterpart, he said.

In a related question, Benjamin addressed the problem of fewer available jobs for Americans. "The old person with the shovel in hand isn't going to be needed any more. And if he is, he won't be getting 10 or 12 or 14 dollars an hour."

Today's young people have to get training for the future, Benjamin said, because blue collar jobs won't be available. People won't

be pushing buttons; instead, they'll be designing and maintaining the equipment the buttons operate, he said.

Although Benjamin advocated training, he did not offer solutions for those currently receiving federal funding for education. Social Security benefits for students will be extremely limited and are being phased out.

Benjamin said he can do nothing to counteract proposed education cuts until the budget passes through the budget, authorizing, and appropriations committees. He is a member of both the budget and appropriations committees.

All the cuts the public has been hearing about are just proposals at this time, but every proposal the president made in 1981 became a reality, Benjamin said.

## Loud music rocks SFLC

A new problem has surfaced itself in the concourse of the Library building. According to Student Government President Brian Bowman, several students have complained about the music coming from the student owned radios played on the Library building concourse. "The problem is not the music itself," stated Bowman, "but the loudness of the music."

Bowman claims the university police have been informed of the problem but they have had little success in maintaining the music at a "decent level." PUC Police Chief, Glen Conor, has spoken

with Larry Crawford, dean of students about the issue. They, according to Conor, have agreed verbally on a course of action to follow.

University police will ask the loudest offenders once to turn the music down. If the offenders fail to comply, the police will confiscate the radio, which the offender can claim later at the university police offices. Students will also have the option of keeping their radios, but facing Dean Crawford if they fail to heed the police "turn down" request. Chief Conor an-

ticipates very little problem in getting the offenders to comply with requests.

Bowman foresees a small problem with officer enforcement of unwritten policy. He questions the authority of the police to confiscate student owned property without written policy. Therefore, in order to avoid any further problems, SGA is appealing to students to voluntarily keep their radio loudness levels at a decent and undistruptive level. It is hoped that if everyone complies, the problem will alleviate itself without further administrative action.

## Hansen encourages tech education

The United States is falling behind in the technical education race, Purdue University President Arthur Hansen said at the 1982 Inland Steel Distinguished Engineering Lecture, February 25, in Alumni Hall.

"We have led the world for years in technology, but now we are losing that competitive edge," Hansen said. "I don't want this to be our last race against our competitors. The resources must be replenished."

Hansen cited lack of qualified instructors as a major problem. While the Department of Engineering here experienced a 53 percent increase over the past year, the number of technical professors across the country has not kept pace.

Potential teaching candidates are being lured away from education by the higher salaries and research benefits of industry. While the average starting industrial salary of a physics major was \$19,000 last year, high school physics teachers received only \$11,250, Hansen said.

Competitive salaries—starting as high as \$30,000 for some chemical engineering graduates from West Lafayette last year—have limited the number of technical students pursuing additional degrees. The number of students receiving engineering doctoral degrees has dropped 40 percent over the last 10 years, Hansen said.

Professors used to put up with low salaries in return for campus research facilities, but this is changing. "Industry, not the universities, is setting the pace,"



PU pres. Arthur Hansen

Hansen said.

Industries spent \$29 billion on research and development in 1980. Hansen said, "Industrial research has taken its toll on the classroom."

Hansen said industry leaders are beginning to recognize the problems faced by technical education in America. Sizable grants from many industries to encourage technical training was called a "new and welcome trend" by Hansen. But at the same time, government funding for education is being cut.

"This is the task we have set before us; this is the race we must win," Hansen concluded.

Hansen's lecture was part of Engineer's Day at PUC, marking National Engineers' Week.

### Changes coming

by Pete Battistini

The Communication Department here at Purdue University Calumet is about to make an addition to its curriculum. A possible starting date this year exists for accreditation towards a master's degree in communications which includes various areas of study.

This new program is planned to give qualified and interested individuals a chance to earn a master's degree in Communication Arts and Sciences. According to Jean Chambers, acting head of the department, "Interested students will have the opportunity to concentrate on primary and related areas of specialization."

Areas included are interpersonal and public communications, rhetoric and persuasion theories, mass communications, and communication education.

"Though the department has not finalized all the details, probable configuration of credit requirements include thesis work and a minimum 24 hours of graduate level courses or a minimum 36 hours of graduate work without a thesis," she added.

Although an exact starting date hasn't been nailed down, she is "hopeful that the program will begin within the 1982-83 school year."

The program has been approved by the Purdue University Board of Trustees and is now in the hands of the Indiana Commission of Higher Education pending further program enrollment information.

It is limited to those with a bachelor's degree with an undergraduate grade point average of 5.0 and designed to advance communication skills.

Chambers said, "The graduate program would be an excellent surface to the Calumet region and the entire university community."

**Flick's on the Avenue**  
6205 Kennedy

**GALA ST. PATRICK'S DAY FESTIVITIES**



**Green Beer  
Food Favors**



**10 a.m. till 3 a.m.**

**ruth's rainbow**

**838-3074  
838-4252**



Hellium hot air 30" balloon also available with basket to fill with your own supplied beverage or goodies

**HAVE CLEANING?**  
CALL THE PROFESSIONALS!

**APEX JANITOR'S SERVICE**  
COMPLETE CLEANING SERVICE  
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE  
**(219) 980-7813**  
"WE TAKE THE TIME TO MAKE IT SHINE"

6074 JEFFERSON

MERRILLVILLE

**AEROBICS  
UNLIMITED**

East Chicago Roosevelt H.S.  
4020 Indianapolis Blvd.

March 1 - April 7  
Monday and Wednesday  
6:30 - 7:30  
(in wrestling room below gym stage)

Hammond Riley  
Elementary School  
1245 River Drive  
March 1 - April 7  
Monday and Wednesday  
6:00 - 7:00  
(in cafeteria)

Whiting Primary School  
119th and Oliver Sts.  
February 23 - April 1  
Tuesday and Thursday  
5:30 - 6:30  
6:30 - 7:30

6-week classes  
Register at class. Rates  
adjusted for late registry  
\$25 - Non-Student  
\$15 Full-time Student  
\$3 One Night (Guest Fee)

**QUESTIONS? Call 844-5446**





# News Briefs

PUC English professor Charles Tinkham is currently looking for writers who have been published in any book, magazine or professional journal. Tinkham is searching only for writers who are living in the Northwest Indiana area. Anyone with information may contact Professor Tinkham at 844-0520 (ext. 262) or at the English Department offices on the second floor of the Lawshe building.

WAYNE Jaedtke, senior CNT student, has been selected as the logo contest winner for the Purdue University Calumet Construction Organization. His design will appear on t-shirts and other group materials. Jaedtke will be recognized at the group's next meeting, March 8 from noon to 2 p.m. in Room A-158. The meeting is open to any member of the university.

THE PUC chapter of the Audio Engineering Society will be presenting an audio technique lecture. Bruce Bartlett, a senior development engineer for Shure Brothers, Incorporated will speak on the various applications and placement techniques of microphones in order to achieve various tonal effects. Bartlett is a member of the Audio Engineering Society and the Chicago Acoustical and Audio Group. The lecture is scheduled for March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 129 of the Physical Education building. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE PUC Student Sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers will be sponsoring a St. Patrick's Party on Friday, March 12 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Indiana National Guard Armory on 171st St. (just east of the K-building). Live music will be provided by "Prototype" and free refreshments will also be provided. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets may also be purchased in room D-230 or from any Engineering student.

THE Women's Theater Project of Minneapolis has taken the words of today's working women and woven them together into a 45 minute dramatic collage. Three actresses portray a wide variety of characters including waitresses, receptionists, secretaries, factory workers, grocery clerks, bank tellers, domestics, models, lawyers, executives, laborers, and accountants. It is titled *Life in the Pink Collar Ghettos* and will be performed at Purdue University Calumet on Monday, March 8 in C-100 from noon until one o'clock. There will be no admission charge and everyone is welcome to attend. The program is sponsored by the PUC Women's Coalition.

## Center aids probationary students

### Help available

The Counseling Center had released the probationary figures for the academic year ending in Spring '81. There were 655 students on academic probation. Approximately 8% (743 students) of the student body are currently on academic probation. The Counseling Center is attempting to lower that rate.

According to Dr. Walter Douglas, Counseling Center Director, the number of students on probation has been rising since 1974. PUC averages 400-800 students on probation per semester. It must be remembered, says Douglas, that as university enrollment grows, probationary figures also grow.

The initial probation figure usually drops claims Douglas as the new semester begins. For example, at the close of the Fall '80 semester there were 819 students on probation. The Counseling Center estimates that one-third of those who do attempt to come back are academically dropped.

Douglas feels the job of the Counseling Center is to help the student by offering various services to avoid being academically dropped. They provide this service to the student by offering various services such as tutoring, study skills mastery, time management, career development and life planning, stress and anxiety management as well as individual/personal social counseling and group counseling. Douglas feels these services will help the students improve in the most troublesome areas -- time use appropriation, study skills and exam anxiety.

So far the program is fairing very well according to Douglas. Of the some 350 students currently advised, most are pulling "C" or above grades this semester there-

by increasing their semester indexes and their graduate indexes.

The Center's support system for the students is proving to be a most helpful and important service claims Douglas. She backs this claim with high attendance figures for counseling appointments and above average attendance for the Center's seminars.

The Counseling Center is here to help those students who find

themselves currently on probation. They also deal with incoming students, other student problems and special services for students. The next seminar is scheduled for Monday, March 8, from noon until 2 o'clock in C-349. The topic for discussion will be *Coping with Stress* geared toward all levels of students. The Counseling Center is located in SFLC building in room 341.

## SGA

### Student Opinion Poll Results:

#### SSF Restructure

Part Time	Full Time
-----------	-----------

15.4%	2.3%
29	30.4
55.6	67.3

Raise \$26 to \$30  
Charge \$26, \$10 or \$5  
Charge \$1.75 / credit hour

#### ROTC Program

Part Time	Full Time
-----------	-----------

2%	10%
33	36
11	11
50	41

Interested in Joining  
In Favor of Program but Not Joining  
Against Program  
Undecided

#### Honor Society

Part Time	Full time
-----------	-----------

72%	71%
5	8
22	20

Yes  
No  
Undecided

Part Time N-150 • Full Time N- 410

Percentile not equal to 100 due to rounding

#### Next Poll

#### Evaluations:

#### Purdue Chronicle

#### Tell Me More

#### SAGA Foods Service

Poll will be run March 8, 1982

10-4 SFLC Cncourse  
5-8 North Gyte Entrance Foyer

## Talent award scholarship applications available

by Cindy Farkas

With President Reagan's proposed budget cuts pending action, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program may be facing some serious cuts. These cuts will affect the academic year '82-'83. Among Reagan's proposals is a 56% reduction in federal financial aid. This will likely affect the Guaranteed Student Loan Program the most as it is the largest of the federally funded loan programs.

Dave Konzellmann, a Purdue University Calumet financial aid director, speculates the federal government will reach its decision in the next few months and that the cuts will come. Konzellmann cites that PUC awarded approximately \$1,200,000 for the '80-'81 school year in all forms of financial aid. He claims that while we had more need for aid than we had aid to distribute, PUC still managed to meet the needs of approximately 65% of their qualified applicants. He speculates the figure will come down as the federal funding cuts are delegated.

Konzellmann feels PUC will not suffer as much as larger universities or as much as private schools. "The student here at PUC can always go to part-time if he doesn't have the cash available to him for full-time. He may not get

through with school as quickly, but if he really wants to go, he'll be able to." He also speculates that enrollment at PUC will rise because of the proposed federal cuts. "It will be more economical to stay at home and come to PUC if you can only get enough money to cover tuition," he stated.

Konzellmann suggests that students get their FAF forms in as soon as possible to apply for Fall '82 aid. There was a March 1 deadline, but forms will still be accepted. All action with the forms will be pending a decision not yet reached by the federal government. Konzellmann also suggests that students write to their congressman expressing their concern about the proposed federal cuts.

There are other ways to acquire money for school. One of those ways is the PUC Talent Award Program. These are scholarships that are awarded on a no-need basis. The Financial Aid Office is cur-

rently distributing the Talent Award applications. They are available at the information desk, the administrative offices and the Financial Aid office's.

These awards are moneys donated to the university by various organizations and businesses. The aggregate amount of the Talent Award Program is \$14,000. Donors to the program include Kaiser Industries, the Charles Award, Lever Brothers, the Cancellor's Council, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and Union Carbide.

All of the scholarships have certain academic status and school eligibility requirements. These will be available with the applications.

The Financial Aid office is urging students to take a look at the requirements and to fill out an application if they meet the requirements. Application deadline is April 3, 1982.

## ADULT

EVERY  
WEDNESDAY  
EVENING  
10 - 12 p.m.

## SKATE



Join us for  
an evening of  
music, fun and  
roller skating

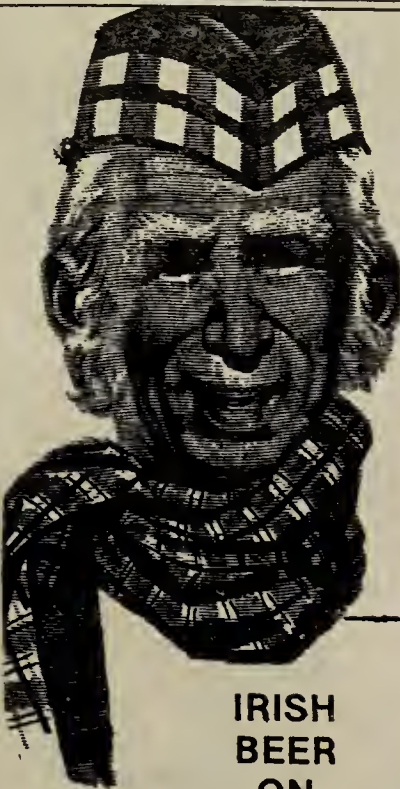
Admission \$2  
Skate Rental \$1



SPORT  
CENTER

LYNWOOD SPORT CENTER

2030 GLENWOOD-DYER ROAD (Rte 83)  
LYNWOOD, ILLINOIS 60411  
Phone: (312) 474-5900



## FINNEGAN'S WAKE

Wishes Everyone  
A Happy  
St. Patrick's Day

## DART TOURNAMENT

Thurs. 7:00  
Cash Prizes  
Anyone Welcome

IRISH  
BEER  
ON  
TAP



Happy Hour  
5-7 Mon. - Fri.

1550 169th 845-5281



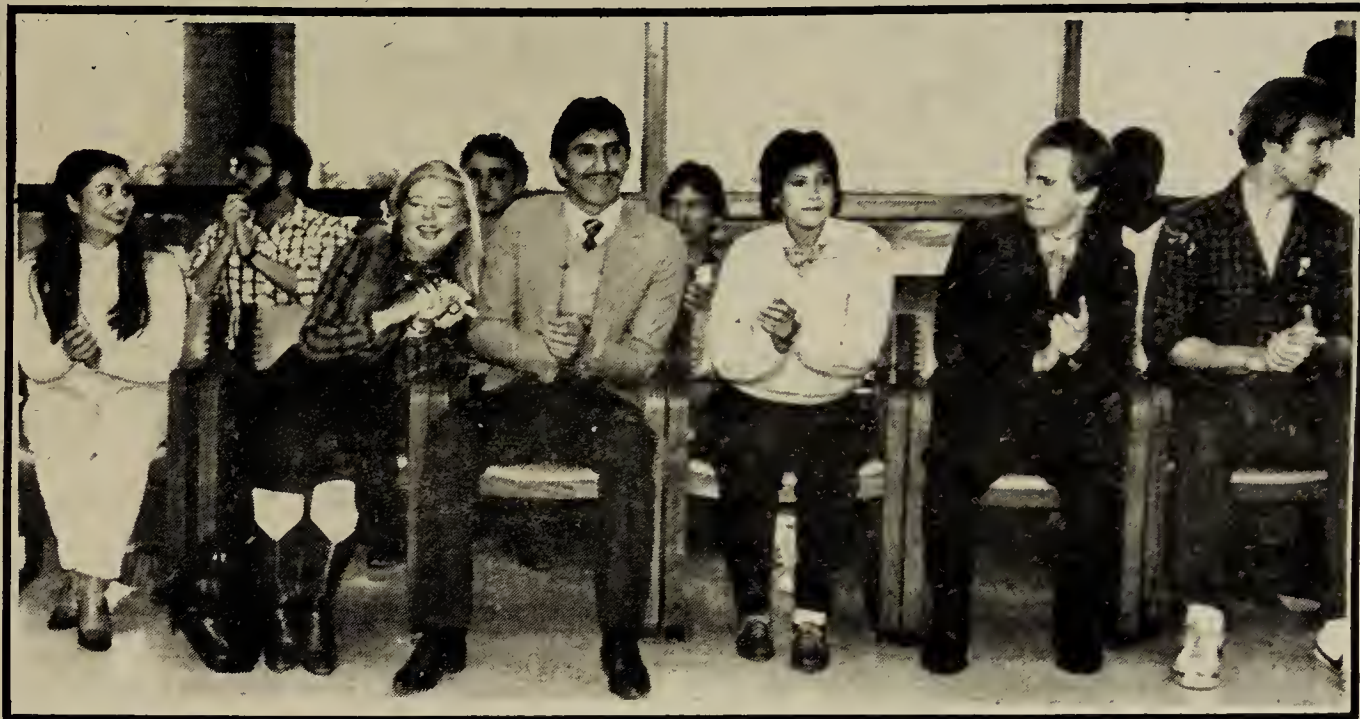
# Homecoming '82





# Homecoming

## 82 in review



Photos by  
Bob Hollingsworth  
Director and Head Photographer  
Photo Services  
Supervisor: Ed. media Lab



# Theater Co. presents musical

by Francine Okun Gardberg  
You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, the winsome, wholesome fun musical, will be presented by the Theatre Company of Purdue University Calumet, March 11 through 14.

Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the third floor of the Student Faculty Library Center, 2233 171st Street in Hammond.

The Charles M. Schultz comic strip *Peanuts*, read by millions of people daily in over 900 newspapers, is the basis for the tune-filled musical, which brings alive the six most engaging characters of the *Peanuts* gang of moppets -- failure-dogged Charlie Brown, shrewish Lucy, Snoopy the dog with dreams of grandeur, Linus the blanket-cherishing kid, Beethoven-loving Schroeder, and Patty the rope-skipper.

They will be played by Douglas DeLaughter, Bridget Lauerman, Edward J. Bohan, Jr., Benny Leo-

nardo, John E. Buranosky, and Denise Plessas respectively, under the direction of Maurice E. Dixon with musical direction of Judith A. Leslie.

Over a dozen songs of the show, with lilting music and witty lyrics by Clark Gesner, include the paean of Linus to *My Blanket and Me*, Charlie's wry dirge about his kite (he can never get it off the ground for more than a minute) and *Dr. Lucy -- the Doctor Is In*, a duet of Lucy and Charlie in which she gives him psychiatric lessons about his failures for a five-cent fee.

Audiences will also hear Snoopy's singing report on his battles with his arch-enemy, The Red Baron, the whole company's cheering song as they watch still another disastrous baseball game, called *T.E.A.M.*, and their Glee Club Rehearsal number, as well as Lucy, Linus and Charlie warbling a set of juvenile misapprehensions which they misname *Little Known Facts*.

Another of the show's numbers that has always kept audiences smiling is the *Book Report*, in which Charlie, Linus, Lucy and Schroeder alternately try to write, fake or entirely shirk the formidable assignment of a 100-word report on Peter Rabbit, which their teacher has assigned.

The show-stopper is *Happiness*, sung by the gang at the end of a long but happy day. Close second to that is Snoopy's big number, *Supper Time*, in which he first churlishly berates his owners for delaying his evening dish of food and then goes into a deliriously wild song and dance when it arrives -- cavorting so joyously that Charlie has to remind him to eat.

Tickets will go on sale at the Information Desk for \$3.50. Admission is free for students with a Student Service Fee Card.



Pictured from left are B. Lauerman, J. Buranosky, D. DeLaughter, B. Leonardo, D. Plessas, and E. Bohan. (Photo by Wayne Orr)

## J.T. 'steamrolls' fans

by Lura Ustanik  
In the present generation, music's great diversification stretches from heavy metal rock and roll to mellow, mellow easy-listening. In the past, however, these two musical extremes remained extreme; rarely did a musician combine the two to create an enhanced, mediated sound of pure enjoyment. Well, at least not until James Taylor revealed his musical genius in the mid-70's and which still continues today.

J.T. is the ultimate example of pure music -- the genuine mediator of all music types -- combining country, rock, both hard and soft, and the blues. James Taylor's performance on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23 at Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville definitely proved this.

Seeing the 33-year-old musician, who was wearing comfortable dress slacks and a light pastel shirt, remove his tie and roll up his sleeves before strumming his acoustic guitar, undoubtedly placed the audience in mystic awe. How could a man with such a heavenly talent exhibit human characteristics?

"I love you J.T.!" yelled a woman from the audience.

The singer smiled and humor-

ously replied that it was always nice to have such friendly fans.

His informal, friendly personality was extra to the show, though. His music, both instrumental and vocal, overpowered the realistic senses of the listeners. The audience traveled with James Taylor to the Carolinas while he sang "Carolina in My Mind," to the warm, carefree southern border in "Mexico," and wandered on foot through "Country Road."

Two of the most extraordinary selections Taylor sang were the ballad "Shower the People" and the hot "Steamroller." He showered the audience with love as he sang the retrain in duet form with a tape of his own voice -- no instruments were played; it was pure J.T. plus pure J.T. which equals musical ecstasy. In "Steamroller" he defined the blues as they were meant to be; he left reality as he felt the words he sang and the music he made, displaying true physical emotion.

His listeners were so enthralled by Taylor and his talents, that even after two encores and three standing ovations, it was difficult to end the musical fantasy and watch "Sweet Baby James" walk off stage.

## Student recognized

Edna Torres, a sophomore Spanish major, has been appointed the first student member of the Teacher Education Council. In the future, her career plans include teaching on the junior high school level.

Because of her interest in teaching and her high academic record, Torres was selected by her academic advisor, Dr. Miquel A. Nino. Chancellor Richard J. Combs then approved her appointment.

Her position of student member on the Council was created to offer student input to the board. While serving her appointment,

she will possess the same voting privileges as the university representatives.

Establishment of training policies for teacher/educators and the coordination of interdisciplinary methods of teacher education programs at PUC are of major importance to the Council, which previously consisted of 11 faculty and staff members.

The East Chicago resident graduated from Bishop Noll Institute in 1980. She already is pursuing her teaching interests while instructing a Bible school class for young children at the Second Baptist Church in East Chicago.

## Pub lends Irish touch

by Cindy Farkas

"When Irish eyes are smilin'," they can usually be found over at Finnegan's Wake located at the corner of 169th and White Oak Ave. in Hammond. On the outside, Finnegan's looks much like a small office building, but just step inside and you get the feel of a warm old Irish pub in dear old Dublin. The atmosphere in Finnegan's is warmly congenial.

Finnegan's Wake was opened about nine months ago by Jack and Tom McLaughlin and Bill Cosgrove. The name is derived directly from Ireland where an unsigned poem, entitled "Finigan's Wake" tells the story of a hearty Irishman

named Tim Finigan. It seems that ol' Tim was a wee bit of a drinking man, taking a nip of spirit every morn'.

As the story goes, one day Tim fell off a ladder and was presumed dead. An Irish wake was held in his honor. The mourning turned into a party, the party into a hearty brawl. And when someone winged a bottle of Irish whiskey at Mickey Mulvaney, who fortunately ducked, the bottle splattered all over Tim, reviving him. Thus, the tale of "Finigan's Wake" came into being.

Folklore brawls are not part of "Finnegan's" tradition here, but a

good dart game is. In keeping with another Irish tradition, Finnegan's features Harp beer imported from Ireland and not found at any other tap in Lake County. They also feature another Irish beer called Guinness, as well as several American beers and just about any other drink you can think of.

Finnegan's is open every night except Sunday. Dart league's night is Monday. Tuesday is Ladies' night, featuring half price drinks for the colleens. Fun and friendly folk, not just wee folk, are on hand every night, so stop in any time. And remember, "Tis a wee bit of the Irishman in everyone."

DO YOU HAVE SPRING FEVER?

Take a walk over to  
**Woodmar Deli**

Save 50c on any two subs or 25c on any two sandwiches  
Bring a friend and share the savings

OFFER ONLY GOOD WITH THIS COUPON — EXPIRES MARCH 17, 1982



It all  
adds up!

- \$100 Minimum Balance (Check Safekeeping)
- \$200 Minimum Balance (Cancelled Checks Returned)
- No Service Charge

Peoples is offering a **FREE** Texas Instruments calculator, when you open a new **NOW** Account.

**NOW CHECKING** ACCOUNTS pay **5 1/4%** interest, from the day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

**EAST CHICAGO**, 4902 Indianapolis Blvd., 397-5010  
**HAMMOND**, 7135 Indianapolis Blvd., 844-7210  
**MERRILLVILLE**, 7915 Taft Street, 769-8452  
(One block north of Rt. 30 on Rt. 55)  
**DYER**, 1300 Sheffield Avenue, 322-2530  
**PORTAGE**, 3275 Willowcreek Road, 762-2157

### E.S.P. READINGS by ROSE

She will read your entire life without asking you a word. ROSE was born with spiritual psychic abilities...a gift that God has given to only a very few so that they can help with problems such as love, marriage, health and business and all other affairs of life.

ROSE has helped thousands of people from all walks of life. Let her be the one to help you.

**Readings are Private and Confidential**  
**For Appointment Call(219) 322-3236**

1317 Joliet St. (Rt. 30) • Dyer, Indiana





## Agenda

March:

4-18 — *Fragile Figures*, creative designs of weaving by an artist Linda Weghorst, will be displayed in the Library Bicentennial Art Gallery on the second floor of the Student-Faculty Library Center.

8 — Counseling Center presents: *Coping with Stress* seminar from noon to 2 p.m. in Room C-349.

8 — *Life in the Pink Collar Ghetto* will be performed in Room C-100 from noon to 1 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Women's Coalition. Free admission.

9 — Women's Studies Advisory Committee sponsors its second annual film festival. Today's feature: *Cleo from 5 to 7* shown in Room O-131 from noon to 2 p.m. Free admission.

10 — *Cleo from 5 to 7* shown in Room C-321 from 6 to 8 p.m. Free admission.

11-14 — PUC Theatre Company presents: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8 p.m.

In Alumni Hall. \$3.50 or free with SSF card.

12 — St. Patrick's Day party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Indiana National Guard Armory on 173rd St. The party is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

15 — Counseling Center presents: *First You Say Hello* seminar from noon to 2 p.m. in Room C-349.

15 — *Skylark* Literary Magazine sales begin. Copies available at the Information Center for \$4 each.

17 — Women's Second Annual Film Festival features: *Guilty Madonnas* and *Joyce at 34*, shown from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room C-321. Free admission.

18 — Women's Second Annual Film Festival features: *Rape Culture*, *The Yellow Wallpaper* and *Betty Tells Her Story*, shown from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in Room O-131.

## Center serves careers

During the past few months, the United States has experienced the highest unemployment rate since World War II. Needless to say, the Calumet Region has not been overlooked as a contributor to this problem. As a matter of fact, the Region possesses a locally higher percentage of unemployed than the national figure. Therefore, being layed-off or knowing someone who has been "let-go" from a job is not an uncommon characteristic of Purdue University Calumet students.

For PUC students and its alumni, however, the University offers a service which assists in finding employment. The Office of Career Development and Placement located in SFLC 341, offers many individual services to students looking for a job.

Initially, the office has 150 job listings of full-time and part-time jobs on file which are updated monthly. The listings also allow direct contact with the employer. Because employers daily announce new job openings throughout the month, Beth Pellicciotti, the director of the Office of Career Development and Placement stresses that interested students should visit the office on a weekly basis.

"There are always openings available, but they do not stay that way very long. We are not a "want-ad" service, so our openings frequently fluctuate."

SLOTS, a monthly job publication, is the office's major outlet for announcing current job information. Not only does it list both full-time and part-time jobs, but it also

includes supplementary information on services offered by the Office of Career Development and Placement. The publication is usually distributed in information booths and on campus.

If students preparing to graduate are planning to begin their careers, the office will help set up interviews with recruiting officers and assist in resume writing. Each fall and spring semester, approximately 60 companies interview PUC graduates. For recruiting purposes, however, Pellicciotti encourages students to sign up in

reer Development and Placement has sessions beginning at 5:15 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday evening, offering personal resume writing help.

A major service offered to PUC students and alumni by the office is placement files. A student can complete an Interview/Resume form, similar to an actual job application. The file will be kept by the office; when recruiting officers request certain qualifications, files will be selected and interviews will be scheduled. Hence, just by filing this form, a student's possibilities of job placement increases.

Often, students wish to gain actual experience in their major, and yet not have to worry about a formal job commitment. The Voluntary Action Center (VAC), sponsored by the Lake Area United Way, allows this opportunity. PUC is a VAC Satellite Office which has listings of approximately 100 local agencies that seek volunteer part-time help.

"This is an excellent program for students to receive actual field experience. Each year 60-70 PUC students utilize VAC which can open many career opportunities," explained Beth Pellicciotti.

Finally, the Office of Career Development and Placement has a Career Resource Center containing information on occupations, manuals on job hunting, resume writing, and interviewing, and directories of employers. It is a service opened to those who want to find a quick career reference.

The office is open Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Getting to know PUC



by Lura Ustanik

the fall of the final year of their curriculum.

"When working with the recruiting program, the earlier a student signs up the better because companies don't all come out on one set date. It is possible to miss a prospective company if a student waits too long."

For resume writing, there is a free booklet at the office entitled *JOB SEARCH SKILLS* which analyzes resume samples and also explains the composition of a resume. Job application letters and job interviews are also discussed in the guide. If one-on-one help is needed with the actual writing of a resume, the Office of Ca-

## Library loses aid

by Veronica Lara

Many of the budget cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan will affect many people and organizations in the country by reducing monetary aid. The Purdue University Calumet library will be among these organizations to be affected, perhaps by less federal monetary aid or none at all.

Under the Title II section of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the federal government gives monetary aid to libraries. For the past fifteen years, these federal grants have ranged from \$15,000 to \$2000. Academic libraries can qualify for federal grants if they meet what the government calls "maintenance of effort." The grant is extra money given to the library and it may not be used in place of the library's regular money.

According to Bernard H. Holicky, director of Library Services, the PUC library has been receiving this aid since 1967. This year the library qualified for \$10,000, but because Congress has not appropriated enough money and because there are many more libraries which have also qualified for these

grants, the library was granted \$1200. This grant can be used to purchase books and periodicals. Since the amount is very limited, it will be used instead to replace lost and missing materials.

Under President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1982-1983, and if the budget cuts are approved, next year all libraries will not receive any federal aid. This is the same proposal that will cut off student loans and other student aids.

There is a statewide effort against Reagan's proposed budget. Indiana librarians are being urged to write or visit their congressmen or senators. Holicky has made personal visits to Congressman Adam Benjamin's staff and to Tim Saunders, who is the director of the Northwest Indiana Office of Senators Lugar and Quayle in this effort to prevent federal aid cuts.

There is strong bipartisan support for federal library aid and a delegation of librarians from Indiana will go to Washington, D.C. on April 20, during National Library Week, to visit congressional delegations of both parties.

## Classified Ads

Musicians wanted -- progressive rock -- over 21. Summer work only. Keyboard, drums, bass needed. Must have equipment and transportation. Call Mark at 924-7099, between 6-11 p.m.

Female roommate to share 3

bedroom house. \$300 per month includes utilities. 895-0168.

TYPING/ON CALL. IBM correctible typewriter. Manuscript, thesis, technical. Personalized form letters. Efficient service. 836-8303.

You Are Cordially Invited by...  
**CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL**  
TO ATTEND  
**AN AUCTION OF ORIGINAL ART**  
FOR THE BEGINNER AS WELL AS  
THE SEASONED COLLECTOR  
Saturday Evening, March 20, 1982  
at  
**CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL**  
7105 Hohman Ave.  
Hammond, Indiana  
Exhibition Showing - 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.  
Auction - 8:15 p.m.

Wine and Appetizers  
Donation - \$2 per person  
Free lithograph to each couple attending  
Visa and Master Card Invited  
Door Prize

## Don and Scott's KENWOOD TAP

6309 Kennedy Ave.

**Happy Hour . . . . . 4-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.**

**Ladies Nite Every Weds. . . . . 8 p.m.-midnight**

**DRINKS 1/2 PRICE!**

**Guys' Nite Every Sat. . . . . 8 p.m.-midnight**

**Pitchers \$1<sup>75</sup>**

**Kamos, SPD's, Watermelons . . . . . 2 for Price of 1**



## ATTENTION: Students & Faculty

**Calumet National Bank 24 Hour Teller**  
is located at PUC  
**Student Faculty Library Building**  
(in the vending area)



# ICEBERG CONCERT



**MICHAEL ICEBERG**

**ALUMNI HALL**

**8:00 P.M.**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1982**

**\$2.00 W/SSF**

**\$4.00 W/O SSF**

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE INFORMATION DESK

**MUST HAVE I.D.**

**NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED**

**FREE! SNEAK PREVIEW**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 3:00 P.M. ALUMNI HALL**

**SPONSORED BY STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD**



# Lakers foiled

by Rick Riddering

The locker room stood silent. Purdue University Calumet fans filed out of the gym quickly. Frustration filled the air as the Laker's first season came to an end. Tri-State College defeated Purdue

Calumet 67-63 in NAIA tournament action.

Of course, there's always next year. But, a first year championship still lingered in many people's hearts. "It wasn't a great season," coach Larry Liddle stated,

"but, it was a decent season." Decent season indeed, the Laker's finished with an 18-8 record.

The Lakers led once all game and that was in the first half after Ed Blackmon put a rebound in to make the score 14-12. Tri-State scored the next 12 points. In the first half, PUC shot only 40% from the field compared to 81%, 17 of 21, by Tri-State.

"We performed well in all aspects of the game, except we didn't shoot very well in the first half," coach Liddle explained. Despite poor shooting, the Lakers only trailed by six after the first half, 36-30.

In the second half, Tri-State's lead dropped to two after Bernard Millard hit two free-throws with 10:49 left. The Trojans scored the next eight points and Purdue Calumet found themselves in another hole.

By this time, Laker fans were screaming for their team, the bench was standing with anxiety, and the coaches were shouting instructions. The whole gym was an uproar.

PUC trailed by only one, 58-57, after Jim Polak took a pass from Millard and turned it into a three-point play after being fouled.

With 19 seconds remaining in the game, Purdue Calumet took their last timeout to discuss strategy. Afterwards, Tri-State's Chris Pittman sunk two free-throws to put the game out of reach for the Lakers.



Ed Blackmon battles inside for two points.

(Photo by Mark Salapski)

## Lady Lakers advance

The Lady Lakers advanced in the A.I.A.W. tournament by defeating St. Mary's 54-49.

Sandy Love led the team in scoring with 18 points. Vernell Jackson added 14 points, six rebounds and four assists. Jonquil Alexander also scored 14 points and had eight rebounds.

The Lady Lakers, now 17-4, have won 14 straight.



Vernell Jackson takes aim at the free-throw line.

(Photo by Wayne Orr)



Curtis Lewis leads the Lakers on the court at Homecoming.

(Photo by Wayne Orr)

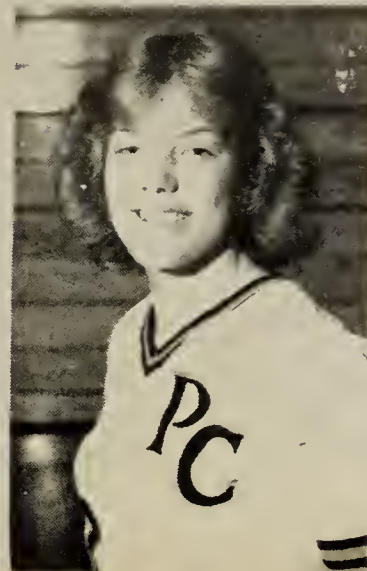


At the hot corner

by Rick Riddering

### Kim Carney

Kim Carney, a 5'8" freshman forward from Munster High School, is an excellent defensive player. Besides defense, Carney is also a fine shooter. She scored 18 points in the last regular season game. According to Coach Platt, "Kim has been making steady improvements throughout the season. She is a sound player and probably our best defensive player."



### Sandy Love

Sandy Love, a 5'6" sophomore guard from Merrillville High School, is a fine shooter as well as playmaker. In the Lady Laker's last three regular season games, Love scored 47 points. Coach Bill Platt said, "Sandy is a very fine guard because of a lot of off-season work. She is probably the most improved on the team. Sandy and Vernell Jackson are probably the best guard combination I've seen."

Photos by Bob Hollingsworth

## jockey shorts

Men's Basketball (Season record 18-8)

Wins		Losses	
Marian	74-63	N. Kentucky	68-65
		NAIA Tourney	
		Tri-State	67-63

Women's Basketball (Current record 17-4)

Wins	
Valparaiso	73-57
Marion	66-61
Taylor	74-52
A.I.A.W. Tourney	
St. Mary's	54-49



Superstar on a roll.

## Tourney in progress

The intramural basketball league is in the final stretch of the season. In the first round of the round-robin tournament, the Hawkeyes, the Pandas, Gymm U., and IKO came out winners. The tourney will last about two weeks, with trophies being awarded to the champions.

Also, congratulations to Gamma Delta Iota for winning the Superstars competition. This exciting event took place during Homecoming. Each of the six members of the winning team were awarded trophies at halftime of the Feb. 20 basketball game.



**Women's programs set**

• The Second Annual Women's Film Festival continues at Purdue University Calumet until March 18.

The Women's Studies Advisory Committee, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, and the Student Activities Office have banded together to present the films, all which have themes of special interest to women.

The films are open to the university and community. There is no admission charge.

• "Life in the Pink Collar Ghetto" portrays today's working women as they really are, from laborers to lawyers.

The public is invited to the dramatic program, sponsored by the Women's Coalition.

• Several adult education courses for women

will be offered, beginning March 15.

The non-credit courses include Basic Self Defense for Women, and two new classes: "Women and the Law" and "Assertiveness Training for the Home-maker."

For additional information, contact the Institute for Continuing Education at 844-0520, ext. 502.

**Expensive Jeans and Cords?**

Keep Them Expensive Looking - DRY CLEAN

- Longer Wearing
- Non-Fading
- Perfectly Pressed

**Hessville Cleaners**

6429 Kennedy and 550 - 173rd St.

**10% OFF**

WITH SSF CARD OR EQUAL



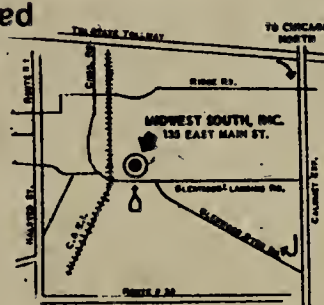
# ONE FREE HOUR Of Range Time

With This Advertisement

**312-758-5600**

F.F.L. # 36 - 10686

**MIDWEST  
SOUTH  
INC.**



135 E. Main St.

Glenwood, IL 60425

Pistols, Rifles, Trap Guns, Skeet Guns

BOUGHT • SOLD • TRADED

Primers • Wads • Shot • Reloading Tools  
Powder • Shooting Apparel • Police Equip.

## WOODMAR RECORDS

WHERE SOUND TRAVELS

Come In and Check Out Our Weekly Specials

**At Only \$5<sup>49</sup>**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS INCLUDE:

- Smokey Robinson's - Yes, It's Your Lady
- Concert for the People of Kampuchec
- Pink Floyd - Collection of Great Dance Songs
- Foreigner 4'
- Billy Squire - Don't Say No
- Rich Little's - First Family Rides Again

*you have to see to believe our other everyday specials  
at \$2<sup>99</sup>, \$3<sup>99</sup>, \$4<sup>99</sup> and selected double Lp's at \$7<sup>99</sup>*

Besides our everyday low prices, we also have  
very hard to find records!

**WOODMAR SHOPPING CENTER**

Court of Lions • 844-2250

S  
O  
U  
L  
•  
R  
O  
C  
K  
•  
C  
L  
A  
S  
S  
I  
C  
A  
L  
•  
S  
O  
U  
N  
D  
T  
R  
A  
C  
K  
S

I  
M  
P  
O  
R  
T  
S  
•  
C  
O  
U  
N  
T  
R  
Y  
•  
N  
E  
W  
W  
A  
V  
E  
•  
E  
A  
S  
Y  
L  
I  
S  
T  
E  
N  
I  
N  
G